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Wright State University Student Body

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The Daily Guardian

September 23, 1981 Issue 9 Volume XVIII

Wright State University, Dayton, Ohio

Wednesday

Controversial Psych prof leaves campus

Warner Wilson takes year-long
sabbatical after hypnosis battle.

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Defense keys Raider victories

Raider soccer team sparked by
defensive play.

page 4

Off the wire

Reagan denounces Soviets

By R. GREGORY ROKES
Associated Press Writer

UNITED NATIONS AP - President Reagan has sent Soviet President Leonid I. Brezhnev a letter denouncing an "unremitting and comprehensive" military buildup by the Soviets, but expressing a willingness to "establish a framework of mutual respect" with Moscow.

The letter was sent Monday and delivered yesterday, on the eve of wide-ranging discussions between Secretary of State Alexander M. Haig Jr. and Soviet Foreign Minister Andrei Gromyko.

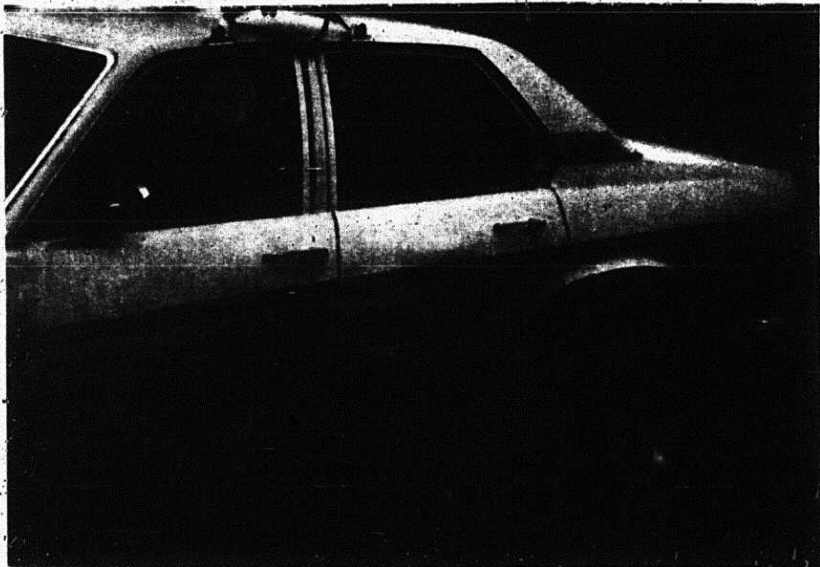
Turkish jet fighter crashes

ANKARA, Turkey AP - A Turkish Air Force F-16 jet fighter crashed about noon yesterday on a bumpy road, prepared for an upcoming NATO exercise in western Turkey, and resulting in the death of two crew members and the jet was heavily damaged.

Turkey's military press claimed an immediate news blackout on the crash.

The crash of the American-made F-16 occurred near the town of Bolnisi in extreme western Turkey, about 30 miles from the Greek border, they said.

Allied troops for the NATO exercise, called "Display Determination-81," were to come ashore on Turkish territory Thursday.



Wright State University Police Officer Julian R. McInnes was assaulted Friday night, and the cruiser pictured above was

damaged during the same incident. Report on page 2.

No WSU fee decrease

By MIKE MILLER
News Editor

Ohio Governor James A. Rhodes' proposed tax hike is promising new for many of Ohio's state universities, but not for Wright State.

"The possibility (of a tuition decrease) is remote," President Robert J. Kegerreis said yesterday. "When everybody raised their fees (earlier this year), we didn't raise ours as high as many of the other schools."

Kegerreis agrees that Rhodes' proposal would help WSU enormously, but it would simply heal the wounds opened by Rhodes' budget cuts last year. Rhodes' 1981 budget cut about \$2 million from WSU's state subsidy allotment, and Rhodes' new tax proposal would increase the school's current budget allocation by \$3.5 million.

But these figures are deceiving. Kegerreis said WSU didn't receive state subsidization for nearly 1,000 students last year and the school is facing a similar problem again this year.

"ENROLLMENT is increasing above subsidy calculations," Kegerreis noted.

"Rhodes' new proposal would simply bring these calculations closer to reality."

Even though Rhodes' new proposal would provide some relief for higher education institutions, Kegerreis said it may not solve the whole problem.

He said Rhodes' proposal calls for temporary taxes and state legislators may not want to "fool around" with temporary taxes again. (Temporary taxes were implemented earlier this year and ended on July 1.)

Kegerreis said the state legislature can adopt, modify, reject, or create its own proposal, so the governor's proposal has a rough road to travel.

Meanwhile, Kegerreis, as well as all the other state university presidents in Ohio, is frightened by the potential deterioration of Ohio's higher education system.

If the state legislature fails to pass any new taxes; if the Office of Management and Budget (OMB) demands further cuts; or if state revenues don't start increasing somewhat, Kegerreis believes Ohio's state institutions may begin to erode rapidly.

"IT TAKES a long time for a higher

education institution to deteriorate," noted Kegerreis. "because the faculty and administration will try to stop that from happening for as long as they can."

"We can bump along for quite a while," he continued, "but deterioration will inevitably catch up with us sometime."

Deterioration can be forestalled for a long time, but once a school does deteriorate, Kegerreis said, it would take a very long time for the school to completely recover.

While WSU may or may not be deteriorating, Kegerreis is deeply concerned about retaining faculty members.

"The principle value of our institution to our students and the community," Kegerreis stated, "is to maintain good faculty members."

HE OUTLINED three ways of retaining faculty members. First, faculty members must receive a reasonable salary. Kegerreis said a 5 percent faculty salary increase was recently implemented to meet this priority.

(SEE FACULTY, page 3)

Wilson leaves, so does hypnosis

By KEVIN THORNTON
Managing Editor

Students who have been hoping to enroll in a much publicized and debated proposed course in hypnosis will have to wait until next fall before another opportunity will present itself.

Psychology Professor Warner Wilson, who this summer refused to teach a scheduled course in hypnosis, yesterday left to accept a one year assignment in Auburn, Maine. Wilson is due in Auburn on Thursday, where he will remain until next fall.

Although Wilson will be missing from

Wright State for a year, the problems and litigation that have surrounded his desire to teach hypnosis at WSU will remain.

IN DECEMBER of 1980, Wilson filed a suit against Psychology Department Chairman Martin Moss, charging Moss with invasion of privacy. The suit has yet to come to trial, but Wilson claims his lawyer in Dayton will be pursuing the case vigorously. He said he will be available to return to Dayton if any new development occurs in the suit.

Though Wilson is leaving Wright State at what seems like a peak period in his

conflict with Moss, he claims the suit, and the other problems he has encountered, are not really influencing his decision to leave.

"I'm going to Maine to strengthen my job qualifications," he said. "In a way I'm responding to the letter James Webb wrote to the Ohio Board of Psychology, but I really am going to learn."

WILSON'S REFERENCE to Professor James Webb in the WSU School of Professional Psychology dates back to a letter written June 6, 1979. The letter, addressed to Dr. Vytautas Bieliauskas of the State Board of Psychology charged Wilson with "illegal and unethical prac-

tices of psychology."

Wilson said the training he will receive on this sabbatical will eliminate any possibility of the State Board taking a similar complaint seriously.

"After this year of training," Wilson said "it would be ridiculous for anyone to challenge my practices."

IN HIS position in Maine, Wilson will be studying marriage and family counseling. The position, with the private clinic of Johnson Associates will be "strictly a trainee position" Wilson said. "The money isn't as good as full time teaching, but the experience will be invaluable."

Wright State police officer assaulted Friday

By NANCY VADNAIS
and BILL KINTNER
Special Writers

The last Friday of the summer proved to be a busy one for the Wright State police.

Julien R. Morrisette, a Wright State police officer, was treated and released at Greene Memorial Hospital after he was assaulted Friday night at 10:30 p.m. in the University Center parking lot.

According to Carl Sims, director of Security and Parking Services, Morrisette was checking out a car with a man apparently slumped over in it. Morrisette noticed some paraphernalia in the car and asked the passenger to exit the car. Morrisette then reached into the car to take the paraphernalia.

THE PASSENGER then grabbed Morrisette and pushed him. The driver of the car put the car into reverse and began to drive away.

The car door scraped another car and backed into the officer's car. Charles Lee, police lieutenant for Wright State came and cited the driver of the car with reckless

operation and the other, Mark Franz, 18, was arrested and charged with assault on a police officer and possession of an unknown substance. He was taken to the Fairborn Police Department and bail was paid a few hours later.

Franz's arraignment was held Monday morning but a trial date has not been set.

In another incident, the University Center parking lot was the scene of a hit and run accident involving a parked auto.

DAVE MILLER, a Wright State student reported to the police that someone hit his 1979 Pinto. The car was a "street machine" and is often displayed in car shows. Miller was supposed to have shown his car Sunday, September 20 and at other shows in the near future. Damage to the car is estimated at over 500 dollars.

A reward of twenty-five dollars had been offered by Miller for information leading to the arrest and conviction of the person or persons involved in the hit and run.

A typewriter was reported missing Sept. 15 from an Allyn Hall office. Two days later a jogger found the typewriter damaged in the WSU woods.

A PAIR of prescription sunglasses was reported taken out of a desk in the Medical School. The sunglasses were valued at \$18.95 without the case.

Millett and Oelman Hall were also the scenes of thefts this past week. A calculator valued at \$125 was reported taken from a classroom in Millett. In Oelman Hall, a wallet containing \$20, credit cards and a driver's license was taken from a purse.

There was also a theft in the Physical Education Building. A locker in the men's locker room was broken into and a wallet was taken.

POLICE ALSO responded to a disturbance at the dorm when two students

refused to check in at the desk. Police corrected the situation and there were no arrests. Three days later, the police were called back when another student refused to check in at the desk. No arrest was made.

There was a report that a female fell down the stairs in the University Center. No injuries were reported. Later in the week another girl fell on the stairs in the library and police were called. No serious injury was suffered.

There was a missing persons report, late on the 17th when a student missed her ride home and didn't notify anyone or come home later. She was, later found on campus.

BGSU begins fund drive

BOWLING GREEN, Ohio AP - Over the next four years, Bowling Green State University will conduct the most extensive fund-raising drive in the school's history.

Dr. Michael Ferrari, interim president of BGSU, said Monday no financial target has been set for the fund drive, but that the school's 75th anniversary in 1985 will mark the conclusion of the campaign.

"The search for private dollars we are about to commence will be the most ambitious ever undertaken by the university," Ferrari said in a state of the university speech to about 750 teachers, staff members and administrators.

NOTING THE current state of Ohio's budget, Ferrari said little relief can be expected from state government.

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Movie causes screams, laughs

By DEAN LEONARD
Entertainment Writer

Taking a lobby break midway through the movie, a lady came up to me, the only other person around, and asked, "Is it supposed to be funny or scary?" She seemed shaken.

"I think both," I replied, sympathetically.

Working as an usher at a cinema, I encountered a lot of people in addition to that lady who, watching writer-director John Landis's *An American Werewolf in London*, weren't sure how to react.

Though it's subject matter is familiar (a wolfman story), the movie may be disconcerting to people because it's such an unorthodox—and, it seems, daring—film in terms of tone and form. Landis (*Animal House*; *Blues Brothers*) achieves the blend of horror and comedy with such success, and in such weird, unexpected ways, that we have little to prepare us for it.

Two American college-age backpackers, David Kessler (David Naughton) and Jack Goodman (Griffin Dunne), are hiking in North England. They're regular guys—they discuss the girls they want to bed and tell dumb "knock-knock" jokes.

ENTERING THE small village of East Proctor, they go into a pub—uninvitingly called the Slaughtered Lamb—for food and warmth. The patrons of this pub are a creepy bunch, who greet our heroes, so other-worldly in their down patas, with a xenophobic silence. (In a sense, the whole film is a xenophobic fantasy.)

Warned by the villagers to "stay clear of the moors," Jack and David wander onto just that territory, and, in an instant, Jack is torn apart by a vicious beast—a werewolf. David, merely scratched, survives (some local people shoot down the creature in time); after the attack, his face has an odd

look of euphoria.

We next find David in a London hospital, coming out of a three-week coma. The police contend that a madman killed Jack; David insists that it was a beast. Suddenly, he experiences a series of nightmare "visions"; Landis plunges us into these visions head-first, disorienting us, slapping us with shock cuts.

AT ONE point, as Alex Price (Jenny Agutter), a pretty nurse who falls for David, reads to him, he lapses into a nightmare in which he's forced (knife to throat) to watch his cozy suburban Jewish family machine-gunned down by monsters in Nazi uniforms—an inconceivable horror intruding upon, and destroying, middle class complacency.

By this time, we're not sure where we stand with this movie. When Jack, his face rotting, appears before David, we think that it's another of David's dreams, but no—it's really Jack, now one of the "undead". He must roam the earth in limbo until the "wolf's bloodline is severed and the curse is lifted"—that is, until David, who'll become a werewolf at the

The film's manner of blending the comic er's "Bad Moon Rising"). and horrific is typified by this scene. Here is Jack, shot in close-up—we're able to study each gruesome rip in his flesh (credit make-up artist Rick Baker)—talking matter-of-factly, even cheerily. It's this matter-of-factness that is so funny, and yet so unsettling. Landis, unflinching, seems to be saying, "This is what is happening. What's so surprising about it?"

Even in the most blatantly comic sequence, in which David awakens naked in the London zoo—after a night of "carnivorous lunar activities"—the comedy doesn't seem applied, but seems to arise

naturally out of the situation.

SOME CRITICS have objected to the performance of David Naughton (best known for his singing-and-dancing on *Dr. Pepper* commercials), arguing that he's too "light", with one critic suggesting that he'd have been more appropriate as the hero of Disney's summer movie, *Condorman*.

That Naughton is a Disney-type hero is, I think, perfect for Landis's purposes. The director revels in improbable juxtapositions: the sweet, fresh-faced Naughton seems the unlikely of candidates for wolfmanhood. And Landis evokes this sweetness-into-horror duality in subtle ways: when David undergoes his transformation in Nurse Price's flat, a little Mickey Mouse statue on a table can be

seen in almost every shot, smiling down upon the horrible spectacle. Even Mickey Mouse, in this movie, can become an evil presence.

The picture's finale, which starts in a Piccadilly Circus porno house (great sequence) and moves out into the streets, is a welter of murder and mayhem. Landis ends the film abruptly, accompanying this abruptness is the Marcel's funky "Blue Moon" (the movie has two other rock renditions of "Blue Moon", plus a sequence featuring Van Morrison's "Moondance" and Creedence Clearwater's "Bad Moon Rising").

With this ending, it's once again the matter-of-factness of Landis's cynicism that hits us over the head—and it's this cynicism, too, that provides the film's ultimate joke, and ultimate horror.

Faculty retention worries University President

(continued from page one)

Second, faculty members must have good materials (books, microscopes, etc.) to work with. Book and magazine purchases for the library were discontinued for seven months over the past year, hindering the amount of up-to-date material students and faculty can obtain.

Finally, the physical plant of the university must be maintained—broken windows have to be fixed, grass must be cut, hedges trimmed, roads repaired, etc. "When you start losing faculty," Kegerreis said, "you usually lose the best ones first. And without good faculty, Wright State wouldn't be a top-notch institution."

Kegerreis said WSU hasn't suffered any noticeable, deterioration and he believes the school shouldn't suffer from deterioration in the future, but "there are forces in place and at work that could change that statement into a lie."

ICC meeting

Inter-Club Council will meet today at 3:00 p.m. in room 045 of the University Center. October Daze will be discussed at the meeting. All ICC Club representatives must be present!

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Defense key in three Raider wins

The Wright State soccer team climbed back over the .500 mark last week with wins over Ohio State (2-0) and Eastern Michigan (2-0) to push their record to 3-2. "These wins were mighty big ones for us," stated first-year coach Alan Zaharako. "Our players are still learning the system I use, and they've had a lot of pressure on them from the good competition."

The WSU players can't relax any this week either, since they will play two solid teams: Kenyon is 1-2-1, with its one victory a 3-1 upset decision over Xavier, while Bellarmine is winless in four matches under their first-year coach George Taurman.

The Raiders are 4-0 against Bellarmine and 1-0 versus Kenyon in past games.

DEFENSE HAS been the name of the game for the Raiders thus far. In the first five games the green and gold defense has allowed only three goals. That figures out to an even .60 goals against average, well ahead of last year's record of 1.37.

Junior Alber Taras has been in the nets for all five games. Taras, who set a record with four shutouts last year, already has three under his belt this season.

"I can't say enough about our defense," said Zaharako. "And when I say 'defense', I'm not just talking about our

goalkeeper. I mean the fullbacks, too. You never hear too much about the fullbacks because they don't score much and don't get credit for saves, but our fullbacks deserve all the credit they can get." Okay, coach, here you go.

THE FULLBACK troops are led by terror John Plaka at the sweeper position. Plaka, a junior, earned honorable mention all-Ohio honors last season and is on his way to his best season ever while wearing the green and gold jersey.

In front of Plaka is junior Bill Kincaid, a two-year letterman who is excellent at winning balls in the air.

On the outside are two newcomers, junior John Tackie and sophomore Mike Aukerman, who have both shown steady improvement through the early part of the season.

But perhaps the best move Zaharako has made this season is putting sophomore Mark Mylon at midfield. Mylon, a starting fullback last season, has been able to use his great foreign soccer skills at midfield.

He scored the winning goal against Ohio State on what Zaharako called a "perfect shot".

WE'VE GOT a two-game winning streak to build momentum," continued Zaharako. "We can't let down if we hope to vie for state ranking and possible NCAA berth."

Speaking of building, the Wright State soccer team has a new soccer field. The new field is located across from Kauffman Road. The next home game is today against Kenyon at 3:30.

A kick in the grass

Wright State's David Lyons battles a Denison opponent for offensive position. Wright State lost to Denison, 1-0, since then the Raiders have won two straight.

Wright State's season record is now 3-2, including an upset last Saturday over the Ohio State Buckeyes, 2-0, in overtime. Tonight WSU faces Kenyon at 3:30 at home.



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